Hamilton Library

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT, ON SUNDAY, APRIL 24

HAMILTON LIFE

THE WEATHER
Warmer Friday, partly cloudy
Saturday, rising temperature.

VOLUME XXXIV | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932 | NUMBER 21

COLLEGE CHOIR MAKES SECOND CONCERT TOUR

Programs Rendered in Buffalo, Batavia And Geneva

AUDIENCES LARGE

Total of More Than Three Thousand Hears Choir During Week-End

CRITICS HIGH IN PRAISE

Buffalo Experts Give Unstinted Praise for Accomplishments of Professor Fancher

Singing to audiences totaling more than 3,000 persons, the Hill Choir concluded its 1932 Western trip with a concert in Geneva Sunday night. Other concerts over the week-end were held in Batavia and Buffalo.

As in the first trip of the season, the transportation was entirely by buses, which left College on Saturday morning at 11:30. They proceeded directly to Buffalo, where the first concert of the tour was to be held. The members dined at the homes of various friends of the college, who also generously accommodated the former for the night.

Many Alumni Present

At 8:30 that evening the concert was given in the Buffalo Consistory, the largest auditorium in which the Choir has ever sung, with a seating capacity of 3,000 persons. The audience, filling up two-thirds of the vast hall, was unusually receptive, and accorded the Choir a great ovation.

Although many of the people present were Hamilton alumni, or in some way connected with the College, a great number of them came solely because of the reputation of the Choir, some from cities as far distant as Rochester. The concert was given under the auspices of the Hamilton College Alumni of Western New York, the Buffalo Musical Foundation, and the Buffalo Consistory.

Critics High in Praise

The highest praise was showered upon the Choir by the music critics in ther articles printed the following morning. "Their program was one of musicianly arrangement, and their friends were out in full force, making it a brilliant social event," declared one critic. "Professor Fancher Fancher, who is a musician of eminent equipment and fastidious taste, has brought the choral singing at Hamilton to an elevation that places it among the finest in the country, and more beautiful ensemble than that heard last evening has not been our pleasure to listen to. Perfect attacks, and releases, an exquisite balance of tone, and effective contrasts were striking feautres of the entire program, and one can readily understand why this choir took New York by storm at its recent concert there. The intelligent and reverent regard with

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Life Board Adds Four Reporters

At a meeting of the Hamilton **Life** staff held yesterday morning following chapel, four reporters were elected to the staff of the Hill's weekly news publication. They are Robert C. Waddell and Walter J. Moore, '34; and John Lackey Brown and Ralph T. Haas, '35.

Waddell, recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1934 "Hamiltonian", is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Moore, a member of the varsity debate squad, is a member also of the Emerson Literary Society. The election of Waddell and Moore has followed a competition conducted among sophomore competitors for posittions on the reportorial staff of **Life**.

Brown, a member of the Charlatans, is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. Haas, a member of the press board, is also a Charlatan player and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Scanlan, '34, Will Captain Fencers

After only a single year of varsity competition, William Dennis Scanlan, Jr., '34, was elected to the captaincy of the Hamilton fencing team for next year, at a meeting of the lettermen of the 1932 squad held last week.

Scanlan, whose home is in Brooklyn, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He fought primarily in the epee division this year, although he was seen several times in sabre bouts. His best showing was against the Navy epee team, in a semi-final match between the Naval Academy and Hamilton, at the intercollegiate championships in New York, in which he won both his bouts.

D. T. CHOOSES THIRTEEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Sophomore Society Taps Freshmen Thursday Morning

KENNEDY IS PRESIDENT

On Thursday morning thirteen freshmen were tapped for membership in the sophomore honorary society, D. T. These men were chosen by the active sophomore members on the basis of character and of general prominence on the campus without regard to fraternity affiliations.

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon Charles F. Kennedy was elected president of the organization. The following are the men who have been honored by election to member ship in the society.

Hudson P. Mann, '35, was a member of the freshman football team, and is secretary-treasurer of his class and of Quadrangle, freshman honorary society. John W. Bicknell, '35, played hockey, won his numerals in frosh soccer, and is a member of Quadrangle. Both men are members of Alpha Delta Phi.

William E. Weld, '35, was captain of the freshman basketball team, played football, and is in the Choir. Alexander R. McKenzie III, '35, received numerals in hockey and football. Robert F. Crego, '35, has had a place on the basketball and football squads, and is president of the freshman class. The latter two men are members of Quadrangle and all three affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Thomas W. Smith, '35, and William K. Van Allen, '35, have filled berths on the football team, and have been members of the freshman fencing squad and of Quadrangle. Both are affiliated with Chi Psi.

Frederick C. Ferry, '35, has earned numerals in soccer and hockey and is a member of the Choir. Charles F. Kennedy, '35, was a member of the freshman basketball team, and has been elected president of D. T. Both men are members of Quadrangle and of Theta Delta Chi.

William R. Jones, '35, is a member of Delta Upsilon, and has played freshman football, basketball, and hockey. Edward P. Risley, '35, was a member of the football and basketball squads, and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. Both men were honored by Quadrangle.

Gerald W. Snyder, '35, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and of Quadrangle. He has played freshman basketball and ran on the cross country team.

Freshmen Compete for Managership of Annual

Beginning a campaign to sell the 1933 "Hamiltonian," eleven freshmen have begun competition for places on the business staff of the Hamiltonian board. Of this number five will be chosen who will continue the competition next year for the business managership of the 1935 Hamiltonian. The men competing are:

Halsey Barrett, L. P. Bremer, Dudley Dennison, A. G. Jones, H. R. Jones, Hudson Mann, R. Matteson, Karl Osterhout, Chester Ostrander, James Rockwell, and F. E. Standish.

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR SPRING PARTIES UNDER WAY AS FRATERNITIES REPORT LARGE GUEST LISTS DESPITE RESTRICTED FINANCES

Alpha Delt and Sig Houses Scenes of Club Tea Dances

The junior and sophomore honorary societies, Was Los and the D.T. Club, will stage their annual Spring House Party tea dances on Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the program planned for the benefit of the numerous guests staying on the Hill this week-end. The junior group will hold its event in the main hall of Sigma Phi Place, while the underclassman society, which is at present initiating 13 bonneted freshmen, will hold forth at Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Don Davison and his music will furnish rhythms for the benefit of those attending the Was Los affair at the Sig House. The D.T. Dance, if not the most sophisticated of the two, should prove the more interesting. During the course of the afternoon at the Alpha Delt House, the thirteen recently tapped freshmen, who will be active D.T. men a short time hence, will stage an informal novelty skit or two which should lend a great deal of merriment to the affair. Gil Palen and his Hamilton Aristocrats, who are furnishing music for the Alpha Delt party, will play for the D.T. Cub dance.

With feverish anticipation last minute preparations are now in full swing for a Spring House Party which promises to live long in the history of this institution.

While ten crowds are attempting to create an atmosphere of spring on this frigid hill-top, the Charlatans are putting the finishing touches on the four one-act plays, which are to provide one of the main features in the entertainment of the week-end guests and their escorts. With no athletic team scheduled to perform during the three days of House Party, the dramatic club is the only college organization which will be represented in the festivities.

Practically all the music is to be furnished by bands from the immediate locality. These orchestras were secured in conformity with the regulations set forth in the House Party petition drawn up by the interfraternity council.

Almost as large a number of guests is expected as attended former Spring Parties. The lists already posted on the various fraternity bulletin boards will no doubt double their length in the few days now remaining before festivities commence.

Tea dances sponsored by Was Los and D. T. will be featured Saturday afternoon. The dance presented by the junior honorary society will take place at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall with music furnished by Gil Palen's Hamilton Aristocrats. Those attending the D. T. dance, to be held at Sigma Phi Place, will be entertained by Don Davison's orchestra of Syracuse as well as a novelty entertainment by the D. T. neophytes.

An excellent cast and an interesting type of play will afford amusement during the early part of Friday evening. "The White-Haired Boy" by Paul J. Friedlander, '30, opens the dramatic program, presenting the neutral's point of view in the ever-vital problem of the fraternity in the small college. The scene of the second one-act play, Merrill Dennison's "Brothers in Arms," is laid in a backwoods atmosphere and centers about the predicament of a business man and his wife marooned in somewhat unfamiliar surroundings. This presentation is to be followed by the thrilling play of Arthur Hopkins, "Moonshine," a tale of revenue officers and mountaineers. The evening will be brought to a climax by a comedy by George Kaufmann, entitled, "If Men Played Bridge Like Women," a satire of the brand of conversation typical of women's bridge clubs.

Upon return of the audience to their respective houses directly following the plays, the orchestras will swing into action. These open dances are scheduled in most of the houses to last until five o'clock Saturday morning.

Don Davison's band from Syracuse is furnishing the music at Sigma Phi Place, where the Sigs are holding their dance in conjunction with the Chi Psis. The Alpha Delts will dance to the syncopation of Gil Palen's Hamilton Aristocrats, while Clif Perrine's Orchestra is holding forth at the Psi Upsilon House. The D. U.

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNOUNCE INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULES

Inter-Crowd Baseball Leagues Open Programs on April 30

Spring interclass and interfraternity sports, the tentative schedules of which were announced yesterday, will get underway on April 30 when all three of the interfraternity soft ball leagues will play their first games. The interclass playground ball games will begin the following Monday, when the seniors meet the freshmen and the juniors play the sophomores. The handicap track meet in which the freshmen will meet the varsity will be held on May 4.

The interfraternity soft ball teams will be divided into three leagues as last year. The "A" league will be composed of five teams, while the "B" and "C" leagues will have four teams each. The winners in the "A" circuit will tackle the victors of the game between the "B" and "C" league winners. This final game will be played on May 25.

According to the tentative schedule for the interclass soft ball league, two rounds will be played. The first round will start on May 2 and the second round on May 12. All the games will be played at 4:30. The freshmen squad has already been called.

The freshmen will get their first opponent to show their prowess in track and field events when they meet the varsity in a handicap on May 4. A novel meet will be held from May 9-13 when a "telegraph" meet will be held with Oberlin freshmen. Each of the participating teams will run against time on its own track, and the winner will be announced after the times have been compared.

On May 17 and 18 the annual meet between the freshmen and the Also Ran Asscoiation, which was founded by Coach Winters.

The annual Memorial Day meet will be held again this year. This is both an interfraternity and an interclass championship. The meet cup, which was won by Sigma Phi last year, will be in competition as will the relay trophy, which was won by the Emerson Literary Society.

CROWDS TO WEAR CAPS

Fraternity caps will make their reappearance on the Hill again this week, due to the desire of various fraternity houses to show their colors once more for the student world to see. Six houses have agreed to sport the novelty head gear. They are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and the Emerson Literary Society.

Charlatans Will Open Program with Four Short Plays

On Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, the Charlatans will present four one-act plays in the Soper Hall of Commons. The performances under the auspices of the Hill dramatic society are the only events scheduled for Spring House Party week-end which will be outside the pale of the house parties and tea dances themselves. The idea of the presentation of the plays on the eve of house party is a welcome innovation, since there are no athletic contests scheduled to fill in the week-end program.

Casts of experienced Charlatan players have been rehearsing for several weeks for the productions and promise an unusual performance in every one of the plays. The program will be opened by the presentation of "The White-Haired Boy", written by Paul J. Friedlander of the class of 1930. Merrill Dennison's "Brothers in Arms" will be the second presentation of the evening. The third play to be presented is Arthur Hopkins' well-known "Moonshine". The program will be concluded by George Kaufmann's comedy, "If Men Played Bridge Like Women."

HILL STAR TO GO TO PENN RELAYS

Pritchard Entered in 3,000 Meter Steeplechase at Classic Meet

Walter H. Pritchard, crack Buff and Blue distance star, will represent Hamilton in the University of Penn Relays, Friday, April 29. This decision was reached by a committee of the faculty today after considerating the matter since the regular faculty meeting last week.

Pritchard will enter the 3,000 meter steeplechase, one of the most difficult races. The distance is about 190 yards shorter than two miles, the event for which Pritchard holds several collegiate records. However, included in the 3,000 meter distance are 32 hurdles and eight water jumps.

Each lap has four hurdles, three feet high, and one water jump with a three foot fence on the near edge. This is the first time that the Hill Captain has attempted anything of this sort and the race will take all the ability that the local athlete can put forth.

Hamilton Formerly Entered

The Hamilton ace will be running against the cream of America's steeplechasers, for "Ken" McClusky, Fordham star and winner of the event last year, heads the opposition. Also included in the event will be the three men who finished next after McClusky. They are: Ryan of Manhattan; Rhodes of Columbia; and Mangan of Cornell.

This is the first time in some years that Hamilton has been represented at the Penn Relays, although up until about five years ago, Continental teams brought numerous honors to the Hill. One of the more famous outfits which wore the Buff and Blue was the four-man relay which outshone several other larger colleges and universities.

R. P. I. Strong

Hamilton opens its outdoor track season on Saturday, April 30, against R. P. I., at Troy. Pritchard will meet his teammates there, coming direct from Philadelphia in order to be present for the Engineers' meet. Coach Winters is planning on the work of Pritchard to add a couple of firsts to the Buff and Blue score, for the meet with the Trojans gives promise of being one of the closest that the Hillmen will have this spring.

Last year the Continentals barely eked out a three point victory and with the Troy team in better shape this spring, the Buff andBlue will have to work harder than ever. The Engineers were rather potent in the hurdles last year and their stars in this event are back this season.

SENIORS!

Within the next week or two members of the class of 1932 will be interviewed by Hamilton **Life** reporters who will question them concerning their plans for next year. **Life** feels that a revival of the custom of surveying the seniors' prospects for the year following their graduation would be unusually interesting at this time, since a great number of candidates for graduation than ever before is, by report, making attempts to enter graduate schools. **Life** will be grateful if the seniors will carefully consider the answers which they give to the reporters interviewing them.

McKinney Debate Appointees Named

The appointment of Sidney S. Glazer, Samuel J. Holt, Edward G. Hooks, Jack W. Hummer, Roy L. Smith, and Arthur H. Stein to the sixty-fourth annual McKinney Prize Debate was announced in Chapel Wednesday morning. The date set for the debate is May 25, the Wednesday before the opening of the final examinations.

Those chosen for the debate are seniors whose records in the public speaking courses on the Hill are outstanding. All of the appointees are members of the Varsity debate team. The advance speeches for the McKinney debate are ten minutes long with rebuttals five minutes.

NEW EDITORS ELECTED FOR HAMILTONIAN

Waddell, Katz, Hamilton Will Publish "Hamiltonian" Next Spring

TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

At a meeting of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon held in the Chapel this morning, Robert C. Waddell, Louis G. Katz, and Wesley D. Hamilton, all '34, were elected editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager, respectively, of the 1934 "Hamiltonian". The new staff will begin work immediately on the publication of next spring's yearbook.

Waddell and Hamilton are members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The former is a Hamilton **Life** reporter and has been a member of the Choir for the past two years. Hamilton, a member of Quadrangle and D. T., was a member of the varsity football squad last fall and fenced regularly in the saber division this winter.

Katz, the new managing editor of the 1934 "Hamiltonian" is a member of Decagon Society and the press board, and has been a member of the Hamilton **Life** reportorial staff for the past two years.

GELAS EXPLAINS FENCING TACTICS

Hamilton Coach and Fencers Give Demonstration In Utica

In a talk before the University Club of Utica on Saturday afternoon Coach Gelas explained and demonstrated fencing tactics with members of the college fencing team. Those men who aided in the demonstration were: Paumier, Ballard, Hamiton, and Scanlan.

In his talk, Coach Gelas gave a short history of fencing, showing how it was the first sport to develop because of the instinct to prevent an attack and to attack in return. He went on to show how boxing developed as a result of fencing, and pointed out the fact that the main point in fencing is not to attack the other man but to keep from being touched. Coach Gelas brought his talk to a close by telling of the present high standard of fencing and showing the increased interest in the sport in high schools and colleges all over the country.

After the talk, Coach Gelas gave Paumier a lesson in the foil, explaining the attacks and parries as they were made. After that, Paumier and Ballard participated in a foils bout.

Coach Gelas demonstrated the use of the epee by fencing with Scanlan, and showed saber tactics by giving Hamilton a lesson and by a bout between Hamilton and Scanlan. After the demonstration, the weapons were passed around among the members of the club, who asked questions about them.

The University Club is an organization of college business men in Utica which meets each week to hear lectures on various educational subjects. Several Hamilton alumni were present at the demonstration Saturday. It is the same organization as witnessed one of the one-act Charlatan plays.

SPRING SPORTS SEASONS OPEN ON APRIL 29-30

All Teams on Trips For Beginning of Schedules

FEW HOME GAMES

Squads Go Away for Thirteen Out of Twenty-four Contests

SIXTY MEN PRACTICING

Workouts Mostly Confined to Gym As Weather Still Prevents Outdoor Practices

Baseball, tennis, and track events will inaugurate an extensive spring sports season for Hill teams the week-end of April 29 and 30. All three teams will compete away from home that week-end, but the following week will see the tennis team in action here with Syracuse furnishing the opposition.

Eleven games will be played on the Hill from May 6 to May 27. Six out of ten baseball games will be played here, while the tennis team will play four times. The track team will be home in only one meet, that with Union on May 14. In all there will be 24 contests, 11 of which will be played at Clinton.

About sixty men are now practicing for the spring events. Track accounts for the largest number of these with about thirty candidates, 14 of whom are lettermen. Baseball ranks second with 23 candidates and seven lettermen, while there are three lettermen practicing with the group of twelve tennis candidates.

The spring events will se a number of men for the last time on Hill squads. Although there is plenty of good material among the three lower classes, the track squad will be hit hardest by graduation. This is the last season for such staunch supporters of Hill athletic superiority as Walter Pritchard, Maynard Jones, Newton White, Denman, and many others. The baseball team will lose Captain Harvey, Crowell, and Ready of last year's nine as well as many valuable substitutes, while the only senior members of the tennis squad are Captain Kelsey and West:

As yet the baseball and tennis teams have not had a chance to show their worth either in games or by practice. However, the track team demonstrated superior quality by its 64-40 victory over Rochester in the River Campus Field House on March 25. The fourteen lettermen were amply supported by the new men so as to overcome the strong Rochester team by tak-

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Delegates Chosen By Newman Club

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, held last Thursday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, delegates were chosen to be sent to the annual Newman Club Convention, being held this year at Cornell. The delegates are William A. Monacelli, '32, president of the club, William Noon, '34, secretary-treasurer, and Jack J. Hand, Harry B. Donley, and William S. McGee, all '34. Urgent efforts are also being made by the Hamilton representatives to have the convention here in April, 1933, and an invitation to that effect will be extended at Cornell.

As is customary, Father McNeil gave a short talk to the students present. He chose as his subject the place of college men in the outside world's business, politics, etc., and spoke of the necessity of following one's religion to be a good citizen.

The date was also set for the annual Communion Breakfast of the Club. It was decided to have it on the 22nd of May, when several prominent graduates will be able to attend and give short talks. New officers for the coming year will also be elected.

The next meeting will be held at Emerson Hall on Thursday, May 12.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932

HOUSE PARTY

Now that the time for Spring House Party has finally arrived, it seems only proper to thank the Faculty for granting permission for the function. Probably the best methods were not used in letting that body know the general student opinion. Apparently it was only a misunderstanding as to the action taken by the Interfraternity Council that caused the original ruling abolishing the parties, and a proper understanding could have effected the rescinding of the order without the undue publicity that was given the matter.

We wish, therefore, to thank the Faculty and the administration for not losing sight of the real desire of the undergraduates in spite of the harshness of the attacks which were made. It might well have, and probably did, resent the action taken, especially in Hamilton **Life**, but nevertheless, it showed itself to be above any stubborness which it could well have displayed.

That now is a matter of the past. Regrettable mistakes were made on both sides. Let us remember the spirit of economy by which we have agreed to limit ourselves, and practice it individually as well as collectively, for it is, after all, a saving for the individual for which the Faculty was trying to make provisions.

We wish also to take this opportunity to welcome those who will be our guests over the week-end. May they enjoy their stay at Hamilton, and return home with some of its traditional spirit and with the realization that it is proud of itself as a home of gentlemen.

YEAR BOOK SUBSCRIPTION

At the national convention of delegates representing 44 existing chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, at Washington last week, the fact was brought out that in a majority of colleges and universities publishing year books, the annuals are subsidized by the schools themselves. The general rule is the attachment of a certain fee covering the purchase of the year book, on the college tuition bill or activities fee of every student registering in such a college at the beginning of each year. By this system the business staff of the year book is relieved of all financial worry, does not have to depend almost entirely upon advertisments for a source of revenue, and has a ready amount of money with which to plan a budget and expense account and publish a book in proportion to the amount of money subscribed by the students when they pay their college bills. Usually, when subscriptions to the annuals are secured in this manner, the board of editors and the business staff received no money for their pains, but at any rate they are relieved of the financial worry which is inevitable at institutions where the sale of the year book depends entirely upon the willingness of students and alumni to purchase a particular edition.

The latter situation prevails at Hamilton. The quality of the Hamilton yearbooks has been affected by the existing system. Editors and business managers are handicapped by the uncertainty of their finances. In recent years subscriptions have fallen off and students and alumni seem more unwilling than ever to buy yearbooks, the quality of which has been remarkable considering the shoe string system of operation employed by the staffs.

Hamilton would do well to establish a system of yearbook subscription such as in use at a great many colleges and universities, some of them very near to Hamiton itself. True, the inauguration of such a system as taxing each student for the yearbook upon his registration would create the usual "squawk", but the general experience in other colleges has been that the "squawk" lasts one or two years at the most. The student registration at Hamilton is so small compared with the number of yearbooks which have to be sold to keep the staffs of the succeeding publications from debt that taxation for the yearbook through the college itself should work out admirably here.

WATER

Some weeks ago, through the editorial columns of **Life**, a complaint, entirely merited, we feel, was made on the frequent lack of hot water in South College. To date the situation has been accorded little remedy. As a special favor to the regular inhabitants of South as well as those who will be visiting the rooms this week-end, due to the temporary removal of undergraduates from the fraternity houses, a constant supply of hot water would be most welcome.

An investigation of the financial backing and purposes of the Faculty Bulletin, weekly newspaper of the teaching staff at City College, was ordered yesterday by the Student Council, after a motion calling upon the student body to boycott the publication had been tabled pending a report of the investigating committee.

The increase in endowment funds of fifty leading American universities and colleges in the past ten years has amounted to 113 per cent, or from $433,244,000 in 1922 to $923,522,000 in 1931, a gain of $490,278,000. Last year, when the effects of the depression were being widely felt, the endowments of these institutions increased.

Elisabeth Goss Stryker Reminisces on Gala Junior Proms in the Gay Nineties

An open letter addressed to the Editor-in-Chief through Mr. Henry H. Work:

My Dear Mr. Work:

Being a diligent reader of Hamilton **Life**, your column comparing social functions of the present with those of thirty years ago, not only did not escape my attention, but held it, and awakened memories of those other-day parties which I attended faithfully for about twenty-five years. The issue of February 23rd also contained the editorial "Why Abolish House Parties?", also letters and comments in regard to the subject, all of which interested me deeply. Your closing sentence "Junior Prom remains only as a memory" prompts this letter, thinking it might interest you to hear a little about the parties from one who was actually with those gay young persons, delightfully enjoying all their pleasure.

Dr. Stryker began his presidency in the fall of 1892. The President's house was not quite ready for us, the Trustees ordering some repairs, and before it was in order, there began to be heard talk of Junior Prom which greatly stirred my imagination, having previously led the life of a minister's wife, which in those days precluded such gaiety. I am quite confident that not one of the girls attending felt a more joyous thrill than I when invited and escorted by one of the members of the Prom Committee. I remember dressing with agitation, standing on newspapers so as not to mar the freshly varnished floor, and when ready fluttering down stairs to my escort like any girl, in fact I was not even middle-aged. You refer to the unusually bad weather which we had, which is quite right, and it was before the roads were improved in any way, except as the College teams and workmen scattered shale and ashes in the mud to thicken it somewhat. We rode in 'hacks' and if the 'going' was slippery, on the wheels were placed 'shoes' which caused a kind of screeching as we were drawn over bare places. I can hear that dreadful sound yet, in memory's ears. At last we reached the 'gym', and climbed to the scene which was so impressive to me. A great bare, cold hall, decorated by flimsy, stringy pink and white bunting. Can you imagine pink as a college color for men?

Very shortly after that, Dr. Stryker set me hunting for samples of manly colors. I believe they were finally suggested in the binding of a book, "Buff and Blue", colonial and most appropriate they seemed for our College. They soon became the College colors.

Mounting the stairs in the gym almost breathlessly with anticipation, the most formal, almost forbidding sight met my gaze. The dancers not having yet arrived, a rigid row of frigid chaperons sat fixed for all night duty. Having been trained in the matter of friendliness, I hastened gladly to greet my future co-laborers, who responded rather cooly. They, no doubt were astonished by my temerity where such things were "not done". Possibly I suggested to them that line from Pope, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." However, we became great friends, later.

As I saw it, that night, and many more, my duty was to break through the crust, and encourage hearts to show through.

You spoke of the pre-entertainment held in Utica, there then being no suitable place in the Hill. Oh! but that was a grand event! The athletic director at that time was "Uncle John" Crossley, who had actually traveled with Barnum's Circus. He arranged for this occasion, sights marvellous to behold.

You did not, and probably could not, tell about the manner of caring for the girls who were the guests, as there is hardly anyone left who could tell you. We women of the Faculty, and a few good friends in the village, were expected to do this. Sometimes this was a great pleasure, sometimes a difficult task, depending of course on the girl and her escort. In time the students, quite naturally came to take too much for granted. At first they came shyly to ask for entertainment for their girls. Later they were not so shy. I hope, even if the Department of Manners for which I sometimes used to plead, has not been established, that this present generation of young people, about which so much is said and written is just as lovable, if not even as well mannered as the earlier ones.

You spoke of the costumes of those girls, but you could not do them justice, you yourself had not even attained to rompers then. Some of the dresses were as pretty and sweet as they are now. Some were pathetic, showing that some households had made a great effort to send their darlings for one grand good time. I remember going to the station to meet one young visitor, who arrived with no perceptible baggage, and I wondered. But when she was attired for the party she looked to be properly so. It transpired that she had worn her party dress underneath her traveling costume!

I recall one guest whose brother I had cared for when he had been hurt in a football game. Nevertheless, that did not cause him to be considerate for me, and he was quite forgetful about his sister during her stay, and ultimately left me to see that she was started for home, when the day came for her departure. In the period of huge sleeves, a small young man happened to choose a very large girl. His vision was obscured by so much material that in guiding her he was obliged to peer from side to side in an amusing way. Both funny and charming recollections crowd my memory.

Living in the village at this time was an unusually pretty and fascinating girl, who never walked even to the Post Office unless attended by three or four men, and was much liked by everyone. No dance really began until Sally had come, and then the band sounded its notes for the march about the room and the presentations to the chaperons. Some of those girls on the strength of that slight introduction remembered me, and here and there about the world I have received their mature greetings. There is much more to bring to light in regard to the passage of time and experience in those "gay nineties", and on through two decades and more, which I leave to others to relate. As our genial announcers say over the radio, "Thank you, Mr. Work". I am affectionally still attached to Hamilton College.

Elisabeth Goss Stryker

CHINESE COLLEGE THANKS HAMILTON

Dean Fitch Receives Letter From Alumnus on Hangchow Faculty

Dean Edward Fitch is in receipt of a letter from Rev. Clarence B. Day, '11, in which is expressed the thanks of the College Church of Hangchow Christian College, at Zakow, Chekiang, China, for the money collected during the February church offering at Hamilton, and sent for relief work in China. Dr. Day, who is connected with the Department of English at that college, was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, and also Phi Beta Kappa, while at Hamilton.

Reverend Day's letter, addressed to Dean Fitch, follows in part:

"My dear Dr. Fitch,

Your letter with the enclosed check for $80 came thru safely and expeditiously, in spite of the broken communications that we have been enjoying of late.

Please accept my heartiest thanks in the name of our College Church to your College Church for this generous expression of friendship and interest in our work over here. Our Religious Activity Committee, composed of Dr. Lowry Davis, Mr. Arthur March, Mr. Philip P. C. Cheng, (the registrar), Mr. Chu Ba-En, and myself, are working in cooperation with the Student Christian Association to promote Christan fellowship on the campus, and definite pieces of service in the college and community. The Committee was highly gratified on receipt of your letters, and the check, which, turned into Chinese currency, will make $332 'Mexican', as we call it. They voted to devote it to the permanent equipment of the Zakow Community Center, the details to be worked out with Mr. James Fan, our new secretary-pastor....

The war in Shanghi has caused us no end of worry, and we don't know the end of it yet, but work on from day to day and hope for the best, especially that we can finish a semester's work.

With best wishes, very sincerely yours,

Clarence B. Day."

Dr. Day handles four English courses and one religion course at Hangchow College—a total of 13 class hours a week. History of American Literature, Deveopment of the English Novel, Rhetoric, and Science English for the Engineering students are his English courses, while History of Religions is the religion course on his schedule.

He is experimenting with Science Sophomores, trying to tutor them in conjunction with their English Engineering textbooks, which have swamped them with an indigestible vocabulary.

CHARLATANS PICK CAST TO PLAY IN JUNE PRODUCTION

Paul Bremer, '35, Chosen for Leading Role in "The Perfect Alibi"

At the tryouts held in the Little Theater last evening the cast for "The Perfect Alibi", the Charlatan Commencement play, was chosen. The Hill dramatic group will present the famous detective comedy on the evening of Friday, June 10 as its part in the Commencement week program. The play was originally produced in London under the title "The Fourth Wall" but in all its American performances has been called "The Perfect Alibi". The success of the play was determined in New York, where it had a long run, and was later proved in the screen version.

Included in the cast are several who have had experience only in interclass competition. Eight male parts and three feminine roles complete the cast of eleven. According to present plans the three feminine characters will be played by members of the Players Club of Utica, which has produced the same play in the past season.

L. Paul Bremer, '35, has been chosen for the part of Jimmy Ludgrove, the leading role of the play and will be understudied by Percy B. Saunders, '33, and Chauncey D. Cowles, '33. Bremer appeared in the freshman interclass play and the other two men have had experience in Charlatan and interclass productions.

The part of the two murderers will be played by John J. Walsh, '32, and J. Donald Ahearn, '35. Walsh, the president of the Charlatans, will portray the role of Edward Carter, and Ahearn will appear as Edward Laverick, the accomplice of Carter in the murder. Both of these men appeared in the Charlatan fall production "The Front Page", and Walsh has been prominent in all dramatic productions during his collegiate career.

Arthur Ludgine, the uncle of Jimmy, will be played by Michael J. Timko, '33. During the action of the play this character meets death at the hands of Carter and the remainder of the plot is devoted to the clearing up of the mystery of this murder. Carter and Laverick have built up a "perfect alibi" which defies suspicion until it is discovered by Jimmy and his fiancee.

Robert L. Fay, '33, vice-president of the Charlatans, plays the part of Sergeant Mallet. Sergeant Mallet and his father P. C. Mallet, played by David W. Coughlin, '35, conduct the proceedings of the investigation.

Adam, the butler is played by Judson B. Hall, '35, while William H. Bayley is cast as Major Fothergill, a middle aged country gentleman who "has a way" with the ladies.

About 30 students competed for positions on the cast last night at the tryouts, which were judged by Professor Robert Barnes Rudd and Mrs. A. P. Saunders.

GOLF COURSE TO OPEN

It was announced this morning by the Department of Physical Education that the golf course will be opened for the use of the undergraduates either tomorrow or Thursday, and that gym classes will begin in the links immediately on their opening. It is expected that the tennis courts will be in shape within a short time.

The boy or girl from the small town usually carries off the scholastic honors at college, a survey at Temple University revealed. Of fifteen outstanding members of the senior class, ten came from country towns.

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Colleges are finding it possible to make the front page by other means than sport. It is gratifying to see student activities in such universities as Yale, Columbia, and California get real publicity in connection with something besides athletics. It restores one's faith in the idea that higher education includes brain work.

Columbia students are protesting vigorously against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator.

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CARPE DIEM

Professor Wilder cut an Ethics class recently. The following notice was found by the class. The paper was pinned to the door outside and read as follows:

"Dear Class:

Please stay inside the room and study.

(signed) God."

Some spiritual lad with a sense of humor.

Carl Ferry says he is going to give his little tin cart to his little sister when he gets through with it. Carpe wishes the neophyte luck and begs the old timers to go easy on the wagon so that it will be suitable for presentation later.

House party despite the ROYAL GABOON. About time for Burton to get out the trusty old rakes, or somethin'.

We hope the depression and financial restriction of the houses at this party time will not effect a depression in the Saturday morning cut system.

There is a plan on foot to persuade Maitre Carruth to bake a cake for presentation to the cast of the best performed play on Friday night. Something to work for.

LIFE is planning a survey of the seniors in an effort to find out what they are going to do next year. (Hint— how about some eighty odd alumni editors?)

Educator Deplores Admission Systems

A lack of uniformity in the methods of admitting students to American colleges was held to be one of the weaknesses of the present educational system by Dr. Carl A. Jessen in a recent report made before the annual Interstate Conference for the Discussion of Common Problems of Teacher Education, held at Teachers College.

Dr. Jensen, who is a specialist in secondary education in the Office of Education at Washington, pointed out that a survey of 523 American educational institutions found thirty-six widely varying standards of admission in use, many of them embodying complex and unscientific features.

"In some institutions a student is admitted if he meets some one specific requirement, such as the passing of college entrance board examinations," he said. "More frequently, however, a candidate for admission must meet a battery of requirements before he may enter.

"The majority of institutions, especially among the universities and colleges, employ both methods for admitting beginning students. The number of increases and decreases in subject requirements in later years and the frequent introduction recently of criteria such as intelligence tests, college aptitutde tests, rank in high school class and personal interviews indicate the state of flux present in methods for admitting students to college."

The result of such "extensive diversity, increasing complexity and general lack of scientific evidence" for college entrance reffuirements, he said, has led to the inauguration of state-wide studies of the question in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Minnesota, and has given strength to proposals for a national commission to study the problem.

Dr. Jensen reported that the New England States have at present the highest requirements for college entrance based on th major subjcts, including English, mathematics, social studies, natural science and foreign language. The Middle Atlantic States have the highest requirements in English, while the Middle Western and Western States have lighter requirments in most fields.

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday

Musical Art Society Concert, Dorothy Cornish, Contralto, at Psi Upsilon House, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Friday

Spring House Party, Open Dances.

Charlatans present three one-act pays, "The White Haired Boy" by Paul J. Friedlander, '31, "Brothers-in-Arms", and "Moonshine", in Soper Hall of Commons at 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Was Los Tea Dance at Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 4:30 p. m.

D.T. Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place at 4:30 p. m.

Spring House Party, Closed Dances.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Ray Freeman Jenney, D.D., Park Central Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAN WICKS, '04 DEMANDS BOYCOTT OF UNDERWORLD

The Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, '04, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, preaching Sunday at Riverside Church, said:

"This new cross in our midst should reveal once for all the ghastly danger in our nation's life. America has been made a place where no little child is safe, where outlaws are stronger than the law itself, and we furnish millions to those organized to work our ruin.

"It may be that unjust suffering of one who holds the affection of mankind as no other living man, may be used to stab this land of ours awake to the evil in its midst. The nobler and more innocent the victim, the more effective grows the ancient power of suffering to wake the world from legarthy.

"From now on, each man who pays his tribute to the underworld for the purchase of his drink may see what sort of viper he helps to nourish in our midst. From now on, to boycott that underworld which we have used as the servant of indulgence would seem to be the duty of every loyal man."

PARTY "GABOON" APPEARS FRIDAY

The fifth issue of the "Royal Gaboon" will make its appearance in Spring House Party regalia on Friday evening. The original intention of the editors to make the number an exchange issue was changed by the decision of the Faculty which ruled that House Party might be held, so the forthcoming issue of the Hill humorous magazine will be predominantly a house party one with several exchange cuts featured.

Robert P. Matteson, talented freshman cartoonist whose drawings have appeared and have been enthusiastically received in several previous "Gaboons", has done a clever cover in green and white for the House Party issue.

In addition to the art work of Hill students and representations of the work of undergraduates of several other institutions, the "Gaboon" will feature the usual "Runs About Town" and a series of delightful humorous pieces written especially for the gala occasion of Spring House Party week-end.

Pi Delta Epsilon, in a meeting following Chapel this morning, approved the election of Howard C. Hosmer, '33, as editor-in-chief of the "Royal Gaboon" for next year. Hosmer will assist the present editor, John H. Mangan, Jr., '32, in the publication of the sixth and last issue of the present year which will make its appearance on the Hill at Commencement time.

House Party Program

Friday evening, 8:45 o'clock, in the Hall of Commons, the Charlatans will present four one-act plays.

Friday evening, 10 o'clock, open dances begin.

Saturday afternoon, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, tea dances given by Was Los at Alpha Delta Phi Hall and the D. T. Club at Sigma Phi Place.

Saturday evening, closed dances begin at 9 o'clock.

Sunday morning, Sunday Chapel services at 10:20 o'clock.

1932 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

Spring sports schedules approved by the Faculty are as follows:

TENNIS

April 29—Haverford at Haverford
April 30—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
May 3—Colgate at Colgate
May 6—Syracuse at Clinton
May 11—Syracuse at Syracuse
May 14—St. Stephen's at St. Stephen's
May 17—St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 19—Colgate at Clinton
May 21—Union at Schenectady
May 27—Springfield at Clinton

BASEBALL

April 29—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
April 30—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
May 7—Rochester at Rochester
May 10—St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 13—Rochester at Clinton
May 14—St. Stephen's at Clinton
May 19—Oberlin at Clinton
May 20—Massachusetts State at Amherst, Mass.
May 21—Union at Schenectady
May 26—Amherst at Clinton

TRACK

April 30—R. P. I. at Troy
May 7—Rochester at Rochester
May 14—Union at Clinton
May 28—Conference at Rochester

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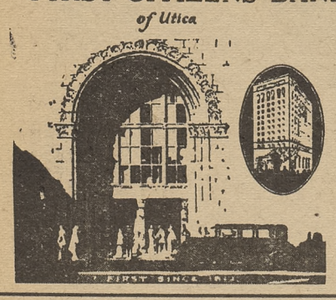

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New Basketball Rules to Change Offensive Play

Recent radical changes in the basketball playing code should prove to be instrumental in speeding up the game and making it more interesting to the spectators during the next court season. The total elimination of opportunities for stalling and the severe penalties entailed for violations of the new rules are the most radical changes made since the reinstatement of the dribble in the early part of the century. In response to numerous queries from fans as to the desirability of the new rules, most of the leading coaches of the nation have commented favorably on the changes.

Basketball has been subjected to considerable criticism during the past few seasons because of the tendency of teams to gain a slight advantage and then stall with the ball for the rest of the game. Stalling has also been used extensively as a means of breaking up a zone defense and has proved very effective in such cases. This will be eliminated by the new rule. Basketball fans will probably see more spectacular long shots from center court in attempts to draw out the defense.

Pivot Play Restricted

According to the new rule a team will be required to bring the ball up past the center of the court within ten seconds. When the offensive team has advanced the ball beyond the center line, it must not pass back until the try for goal has been made. There will be no repetitions of one team retreating into back court and passing the ball from man to man until the defense breaks up.

Another fundamental change will restrict the use of the pivot play in the free-throw lane. In previous years it has been possible for the man in the pivot position to hold the ball as long as he was able to keep it away from his opponents or until a team-mate could cut free. In the 1932-33 season the pivot man must either pass the ball or dribble out of the free-throw lane within three seconds, according to the new rules.

Referee's Discretion Removed

A decrease in the use of the pivot play and a corresponding increase in the use of the "pick-off" play will probably be the result of the provisions of the new rule. The three second limit will force most teams to resort to a different type of offense.

Numerous disputed decisions of referees will be eliminated by the clarification of the blocking rule effected in the new code. Under the new rule the use of personal contact to block off an opponent not in possession of the ball is specificaly defined as a personal foul. In the old definition the referee was empowered to use his own judgment as to whether a personal foul had resulted or not.

Better Game Results

In contrast to this ruling, the "pick-off" play is legalized in another provision. This was accomplished by defining screening as "cutting off an opponent's approach without causing personal contact." The distinction between these two rules lies in the words "personal contact." These words have always been distasteful to the rule makers, as violations of the fundamentals of the game, and have been legislated against in all possible cases.

Application of these decisions will present considerable difficulty during the next season. The referee's job will assume even more complicated aspects since he will be forced to act somewhat in the capacity of timekeeper in addition to his usual duties. There will be more opportunities than ever for the referee to sound his whistle to stop play. Despite these objections to the committee ruling the elimination of stalling is a benefit not to be denied. Basketball in 1932-33 should be a more interesting game to the spectators and a better game for the players as a result of the changes.

ALUMNUS SUICIDE

Reginald A. Clarke, '15, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi fraternity at Hamilton, recently committed suicide by a jump from a seventh floor window in the apartment house where he was residing at 1 Christopher Street, New York City. Mr. Clark had been ill for several years. He was shell-shocked and gassed while in the Twenty-seventh Division in France, and never fully recovered. He was vice-president of his father's company, the Audley Clarke Company, dealers in building supplies in Brooklyn.

Preparations Made For Spring Parties

(Continued from Page One)

House has secured the services of Smyth-Dunhams Georgians, who will provide the music for their dinner dance on Saturday night as well as the preceding evening. A Cortland band, Larry Harrington's Blue Knights of Rythm, are playing for the Dekes, while the Theta Delts will dance to Ray Bishop's band from Syracuse. Donald Waldron's music from Utica will provide entertainment for the Emersonians, and Vic Boehnlein of Rome will play for the Lambda Chis. The Chi Beta Sigma House will have music provided by Stewart Cook's Revelers of Utica.

"Breakfast" will be served in most houses after the somewhat depleted classes of the morning. The Hill will be comparatively quiet until 4:30, when the tea dances commence. Closed dances during the early evening are the rule to be followed generally on Saturday night. With faint signs of Spring struggling into view, the plans for the festivities leave nothing to be asked for.

Following are the names of some of the guests, in so far as the list is complete at press time:

Sigma Phi

Florence Areson, Smith; Charlotte Warner, Buffalo; Carol Rogers, Clinton; Barbara Jane Dold, Buffalo; Mary Louise Julier, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Mary Ferguson, Montclair, N. J.; Jean Reineman, Buffalo; Patricia O'shei, Buffalo; Elizabeth Sicard, Utica; Esther Sicard, Utica; Jane Nichols, Westport, Mass.; Frances Rogers, Geneva, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi

Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, Elmira; Marian Hughes, Utica; Barbara Bevin, New York; Katherine Stubbs, New York; Marjorie Walker, Industry, N. Y.; Barbara Fish, New York; Rhoda Buchanan, New York; Elizabeth Bates, Bryn Mawr; Katherine Hawley, New Haven; Beatrice Andrews, Binghamton; Bettina Wardwell, Dana Hall; Elizabeth Mann, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon

Phoebe Clark, Allentown, Pa.; Alice C. Buttery, Waterloo, N. Y.; Shirley Clarke, Wickford, R. I.; Ruth Freihofer, Jenkintown, Pa.; E. Jane Titus, Weedsport, N. Y.; S. Scheel, Passaic, N. J.; B. Frederick, Detroit; Dorothy de Bedts, L. I.; Evelyn Peircey, L. I.; Barbara Krantz, Bradford Academy; Margaret Rowland, Hazelton, Pa.; Nancy Rearick, Summit, N. J.; Carol Eddy, Rochester; Mary Arnold, Boston, Mass.

Chi Psi

Martha Ingalls, Fayetville; Martha Kellogg, Buffalo; Mary Frances Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla.; Doris Kilbourne, Yonkers; Ruth Hattenbrun, Skidmore; Virginia Cole, Syracuse; Martha Pace, Bronxville; Prudence Greer, L. I.; Agnes Burke, Wells; Isabella Marchwald, Vassar; Eleanor Smithers, Vassar; Mary Beakes, Hackensack, N. J.; Marjorie Webb, Rochester; Barbara Bradley, Syracuse; Louise Cruttenden, Cooperstown; Dorothy Miller, Flushing.

Delta Upsilon

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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Marian Tinkham, Jamestown; Doris Otis, Rochester; Helen Tuckerson, Utica; Emily Garrett, Penn Yan; Mary Sarg, New York; Betty Kellogg, New York; Anne Jones, Wells; Charlotte Schantz, Rochester; Jane Cunningham, Watkins Glen; Annette Nusbaum, Skidmore.

Theta Delta Chi

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Chi Beta Sigma

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COLLEGE CHOIR MAKES SECOND CONCERT TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

which they sang the works of the old masters like Palestrina, Bach and Arcadelt evoked eloquent demonstrations of approval from the music lovers present."

Another critic wrote: "The noted Hamilton College Choir, a choral body which under the capable direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher has attained a wide reputation for artistic work, appeared last night in the Consistory auditorium....Letter perfect diction and lovely pianissimo singing made their work impressive....In their last group they offered such celestial beauty of tone quality as to win a great ovation, which lasted until extra numbers were given."

Last Concert at Geneva

Resuming its trip at 10:30 Sunday morning, the Choir retraced its steps to Batavia, where the second concert was given at 3 o'clock that afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Church. An audience of more than 500 persons jammed the large church, and received the Choir enthusiastically, although, of course, no applause was given. This concert was made possible largely through the efforts of Sidney A. Sherwin, '10, whose interest and efforts accounted for the large crowd.

The eastward trip was resumed immediately after this performance, and the buses conveyed the Choir to Geneva, where the final concert of the tour was held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at 8:30. More than 700 people attended, and the usual cordial reception was given. At the conclusion of this concert, the Choir returned to the Hill.

The program as given follows:

Part One
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ..... Bach
Heilig, Heilig, Heilig ... Schubert
Die Vesper ..... Beethoven
Lob Gottes ..... von Othegraven

Part Two
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones ..... German Melody
Ave Maria ..... Arcadelt
Hospodi Pomilui ..... Lvov

Part Three
Nobody Knows the Troubles I See .....Negro Spiritual
Steal Away to Jesus, ...Negro Spiritual
Go Down, Moses . Negro Spiritual

Part Four
My Chosen King is Christ the Lord ..... Bach
Adoramus Te, Christe, Palestrina
Cum Sancto Spiritu, from the B Minor Mass ..... Bach

CORNELL ASKS ALUMNI AID

Cornell University, through Albert R. Mann, provost, put its financial problems before its alumni and announced that a deficit of $250,000 was faced in this year's operation.

"The heads of college departments and officers are cooperating generously and whole-heartedly with the administration in effecting every reduction that can be accomplished without seriously impairing the educational services of the university," said a statement sent to all alumni.

Date Extended in Saunders Award

The date for the submission of manuscripts in competition for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing has been extended from May 1 to May 14, according to Professor Rudd, the chairman of the Committee of Awards. Papers, either in manuscript or printed form, must be left at the President's Office before noon on May 14. This prize of $200 is offered by Mrs. E. W. Root and Alexander Woollcott, '09, in memory of William Duncan Saunders. This year is the seventh time the prize has been offered.

Woollcott Appearing Again?

The chances are that Noel Coward's new play, "Design for Living" will have Alexander Woollcott a member of "the supporting cast" when it is presented in New York next winter. When he was trouping in "Brief Moment" last fall, Mr. Woollcott announced that Mr. Coward was writing a play for himself and the Lunts, but without creating much public pother. Since then, however, Mr. Coward his new comedy, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt have agreed to co-star with the author in the piece and Max Gordon has promised it for Broadway next January. The play, one hears, has a part admirably suited to Mr. Woollcott's style of acting.

SPRING SPORTS SEASONS OPEN ON APRIL 29-30

(Continued from Page One)

ing eight first places out of eleven scheduled events. Last year's team was noticeably weak in field events, but that handicap has been overcome as was shown by the exceptional work of the Hill squad in the field events at Rochester. Hamilton won all three places in the high-jump and first and second places in the shot put and pole vault. Arrangements in the Field House prevented the running of the javelin and discus throws.

Although there has been no possibility for outdoor work, some of the members of the tennis team have been practicing on Utica courts. With good men now practicing and keen competition, there promises to result one of the finest teams that the Hill has seen in recent years. A difficult and rather concentrated schedule has been arranged with the team playing ten games in four weeks. The hardest opposition will be faced on the first trip and against Syracuse, Colgate, and Springfield.

So far, the baseball team has had only two practices outdoors. However, battery and regular practice has been going on steadily so that the men will be prepared for outdoor practice when the weather permits.

Seven hundred Colgate University students who began a peaceful though boisterous boycott of a local moving picture theater demanding 25-cent admission fees have refused to compromise.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

INTERCLASS SOFT BALL

May 2, 4-1 and 2-3; May 4, 3-1 and 4-2; May 9, 2-1 and 3-4; May 12, 2-3 and 1-4; May 16, 2-4 and 1-3; May 23, 3-4 and 1-2.

INTERFRATERNITY SOFT BALL

April 30, The first round for all except one team in "A" league; May 7, second round, all play except one team in "A" league; May 11, third round, all teams play except one in "A" league; May 18, one game in "A" league; May 21, Winner "B" versus winner "C", one game in "A" league. May 25, the championship game in which the winner of "A" plays the winner of the other leagues.

INTERCLASS TRACK

May 4, handicap meet, freshmen vs. varsity; May 9-13 telegraph meet against the Oberlin freshmen; May 17-18, Freshmen vs. A. R. A.; May 30, (pending) interclass-interfraternity meet.

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